

## Committee Z helps improve relations between deaf and hearing at KDES

by Mike Kaika

Shortly after Michael Deninger was appointed dean of KDES last spring, he established a committee to work on relieving the tension that has been mounting over the past few years between deaf and hearing faculty and staff.

Committee Z is composed of KDES personnel Al Couthen, Don Mahoney, Ingrid Willenz-Isaacs, Carl Schroeder and Ken Tiktin, plus Merv Garretson of the President's Office. Deninger serves as chairman of the committee.

Much of the considerable tension at Kendall between deaf and hearing persons is probably a result of confusion, misunderstanding and lack of communication. "It got to a point where deaf and hearing people were discussing things among themselves in the bathroom and parking lot," said Deninger. "It is important to bring out these problems in a safe environment and discuss them as professionals, and this is why Committee Z was established."

Each committee member polled hearing and deaf people at Kendall and gathered their concerns. No less than 49 concerns were expressed.

Some of the concerns of deaf people were that hearing teachers talk to one another without signing when deaf teachers and children are present; hearing people do not treat deaf people as professionals when soliciting opinions; hearing people tend to group kids by audiological results rather than by intelligence; and more deaf faculty and staff are needed.

Hearing people listed concerns such as deaf people sometimes adjust their communication to exclude a hearing person who has recently entered a room; hearing persons do not feel appreciated; Kendall is a total communication school but there is a tendency to emphasize one particular mode; and an orientation program regarding deafness, issues, etiquette, etc. is needed.

Committee Z members went on a two day retreat during the summer to analyze all the concerns and categorize them into general areas. From all of the concerns expressed, the committee identified six general areas: communication sensitivity, total communication policy, intercultural awareness, mutual respect, employment and telephone etiquette. A problem statement was developed for each general area.

KDES held its Professional Day Oct. 12 and devoted the entire day to the "mutual respect" problem. It was a long day but according to some people who were polled it was an encouraging beginning to relieve the tension. Said one deaf teacher, "I think the hearing people are more aware of our feelings,

concerns and opinions. Things are moving slowly but it is a sign of progress and I hope the administration here takes a positive view of our concerns."

Others who have been working at Kendall for several years stated that this was the first time they could remember when they discussed issues and concerns collectively and in a controlled atmosphere.

"We still have a long way to go before we can discuss all the general problem areas," said Deninger. "There is no problem in understanding how this situation came about, it's trying to decide what we can do to relieve the situation."

### Lincoln lecture

Isaac Asimov will speak at the Elstad Auditorium next Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. His address is the second of the Lincoln Lecture Series on Liberty and Equality, sponsored by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Free tickets, available on a first-come, first-served basis, will be available at the Auditorium box office this Friday, Nov. 6 from 3-6 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 9 from 3-6 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 3-7:30 p.m. Pre-College people can also pick up tickets Friday, Nov. 6 from 3-4 p.m. in the main lobbies of MSSD and KDES.

Asimov, a scientist and author, will be addressing the area of science, technology and the future.



Gallaudet quarterback Billy Lange prepares to throw a pass. The Bison football team was in fine form for a winning Homecoming weekend. See story on page 4.

## Renovation projects improve HMB

by Bruce White

Do you forget to turn off the lights when you're the last to leave a classroom? If you work in Hall Memorial Building, lights soon may be turning themselves off.

Ten rooms on the north side of HMB will be equipped with time-lapse motion detectors—no motion, no lights. This energy-saving feature is just one of many changes in store for HMB as a result of the intense work of Professor Gerry Daly of the Physics Department and the HMB Renovation Committee, established late last spring in partial response to a Deafness Related Con-

cerns Council report on the building's physical condition.

Working with a budget of \$90,000, the Renovation Committee met through the summer and into the fall semester in an industrious attempt to commit the money to appropriate projects before the end of the fiscal year on Oct. 1.

The largest project was the redesigning and reconstruction of Room 203, which now, as a result of extensive professional consultation and work by the Design and Construction Department and others, has elevated curving tiers and new lighting. Although the furniture and chalkboards arrived late, causing temporary inconvenience, the room is now ideal for those instructors who do not need to divide their classes into small discussion groups. The room is also wired for an induction-loop audio system for future use. Another major project was the creation of a new classroom, HMB 360, out of office and closet space.

Other improvements scheduled for HMB include the painting of selected rooms and offices, including rooms 251 and 213, the replacement of ceiling tiles of the third floor hall of the original section of the building, and the installation of storm windows on the north side of the building to make those rooms warmer. Room 213 will also receive new lighting features, including theatrical lights and rheostats, so that the lighting can be experimented with and adjusted to achieve ideal conditions for this much used meeting room.

In addition, door signs with raised numbers will be positioned at an appropriate height by each office and classroom door. Because offices and

continued on page 4



Kit Schreiber, who works in the Computer Center, presents head librarian Fern Edwards with a copy of the book, *A Rose for Tomorrow*, for the Library. The book is a biography of Schreiber's late husband, Fred, former executive secretary of the National Association of the Deaf. Author Jerome D. Schein autographed the book "To Gallaudet Students: This book is for you, the potential leaders, who have much to learn from the greatest of them all." The book will soon be available in the Gallaudet Bookstore.



## Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

### Do-it-yourself computer searches

by Tom Harrington

Many of you are familiar with ERIC, an education data base that can be searched via computer to retrieve bibliographic information on a staggering amount of education-related materials. You may also be familiar with Exceptional Child Education Resources, Psychological Abstracts, Dissertation Abstracts and other commercially-developed, computer-searchable data bases accessible on commercial computers via trained Library searchers.

You may not be aware, however, that Gallaudet College has several "home grown" data bases that may be searched (by yourself!) on the Gallaudet computer. These data bases were developed by the Library to increase access to information in campus collections. They include the Deafness Collection, the Campus Union List of Serials, and New Books, all from the Library; the holdings of the Linguistics Research Laboratory; and MSSD's "Moffat" file, a data base index to children's stories. The Library also has a limited-access data base on audio-visual media relating to the deaf. Future data bases are planned to include the campus videotape catalog, among others.

An easy-to-learn searching program called SIRE/G, originally developed at Syracuse University, allows access to these data bases and searching them with keywords and simple Boolean logic. A public computer terminal in the Library is continuously plugged into SIRE/G for instant access; you can also use SIRE/G through any other terminal on campus by entering the monitor command ".R PUB:SIRE". Printouts of search results may be made on the Computer Center's line printer.

For a SIRE user's manual or more information, contact Tom Harrington, x5596 or x5579 TDD.

## Letters

### B&B subscriptions

Since I took the office as the *Buff-n-Blue* exchange editor, I've seen many foul-ups in the subscription situation. I found that the reason many faculty members do not buy subscriptions to the *Buff-n-Blue* is because in the past they did not receive the issues on time.

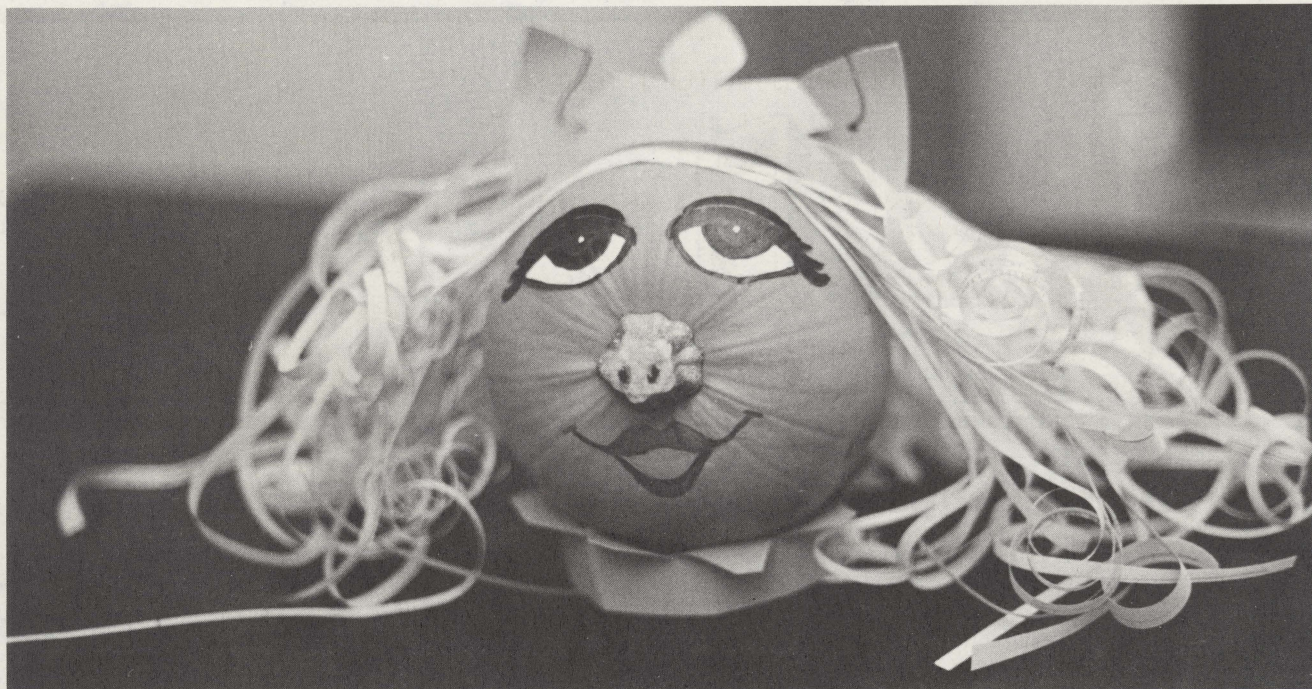
Since the number of subscriptions was not over the 200 which are needed to apply for bulk rate postage, I had to use the campus mail for this. Now everything should go smoothly since the subscriptions are over 200. I guarantee that the faculty members who pay will receive the issues on the very same day the students receive them.

Anyone who is interested in a subscription, please pay \$15 per year or \$25 per two years to Mark S. Nelson, PO Box 1178, Gallaudet College, Campus Mail.

Do not forget these words, "I guarantee that you will receive the issues on the very same day as the students receive them from now on."

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Mark S. Nelson



This "Miss Piggy" pumpkin, decorated by student Bob Paul, brightened up the Individualized Learning Area in the Learning Center the week before Halloween.

## Changes made in campus parking zones

The student parking situation on campus should be eased now with changes that give students 44 additional spaces in the 6th Street East parking lot. This change was one of several made by the Parking Committee, effective Nov. 1.

The 44 additional student spaces are being taken from the C zone. Students will now be able to park in the entire 6th Street lot (132 spaces) as well as behind the Field House, giving them a total of 220 parking spaces on campus compared with the 176 spaces allocated to them when the new parking

plan took effect this fall.

Howard Cihak, chairman of the Parking Committee, said that 255 student vehicles are registered on campus but noted that some students have more than one vehicle and that some of the vehicles are motorcycles, which do not use regular parking spaces. He said the additional spaces were allocated for student parking because the Parking Committee felt that students who already have vehicles on campus should have a place to park them.

Three other parking changes have been made, based on preliminary statistics. Thirty-eight spaces have been removed from the B zone in the Hanson Plaza Garage, where Central Utilities Building staff parks, and given to the D zone, which includes Fowler, Dawes, Kendall Hall, Ely, Hughes Gym, Counseling Center, Elstad Auditorium and Dorms 3, 4 and 5.

Also, all registered motorcycles may now park in any zone regardless of the zone to which they are registered. However, motorcycles must continue to

park only in the "slash white" areas set aside for them.

The other change is that the three spaces located in front of Elstad Auditorium will be removed from the D zone and changed to visitor parking.

Aside from the changes already made, the Parking Committee has decided to make special arrangements for reserved spaces to benefit car-poolers. The Committee is drafting regulations to govern carpooling now and more information about this will be announced in *On the Green*.

Further parking changes may be made when the Department of Safety and Security is able to complete the computer compilation of all parking data received when people filled out parking questionnaires. One thing to be analyzed is the number of people in each building who need parking spaces. Once this is known, the number of parking spaces needed in each zone can be determined and the spaces can be reallocated more proportionally, if necessary.

## Faculty Research

Described in this column are research projects that received assistance from the Office of Faculty and Graduate Student Research. For more details contact Clarence Williams, x5030.

### Instrumental Enrichment

David Martin, a faculty member in the Department of Education, is coordinating a special pilot project to assess the effects of a new cognitive skills development program on hearing impaired adolescents. The Instrumental Enrichment Program, developed by Piagetian psychologist Reuven Feuerstein, uses visual paper-and-pencil exercises to improve cognitive performance in 14 different skill areas, including analytic perception, orientation in space, comparison, categorization, temporal relationships and logical thinking. The program also involves the learner in a variety of visual and verbal activities designed to improve thinking strategies.

Although little information is yet available on how the program can meet the needs of hearing impaired students, the program has helped other students increase their motivation, improve their information gathering and academic achievement, and develop a more systematic approach to problem solving.

The pilot project is being conducted in two MSSD classes over a two-year period. Martin is currently training a group of professionals, including 10 MSSD teachers and several members of the Gallaudet research community.

Anyone interested in further information on the project can contact David Martin at x5400, voice or TDD.

## Sponsored R&D

### Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
11/06/81	OSE—Handicapped Personnel Preparation
11/09/81	NIHR—Research and Training Center Grants
11/13/81	OSE—Student Research Related to the Handicapped
11/17/81	OSE—Handicapped Early Childhood Assistance
12/01/81	NEH—Higher Education Consultant Program
12/07/81	OSE—Field Initiated Research

### NIHR

The National Institute of Handicapped Research was created within

the Department of Education in 1978. NIHR final regulations were published in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Federal Register*.

NIHR objectives include support of a wide range of research and training projects for providing rehabilitation services to handicapped persons, dissemination of the results, improvement of the distribution of equipment and technological devices for the handicapped, and increase of the scientific and technological information in the rehabilitation field.

NIHR provides grants and contracts through six types of programs: Research and Demonstration Projects, Rehabilitation Research and Training Center, Model Research and Training Programs, Handicapped Research, Knowledge Dissemination and Utilization, and Handicapped Research: Research Fellowships and Rehabilitation Engineering Programs. One such Rehabilitation Engineering Program—a Rehabilitation Engineering Center for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired—was recently established at Gallaudet within the Research Institute.



## Two from Gallaudet attend Paris conference on deafness and media

An international conference on deafness and the mass media was held at the National Conservatory of Arts and Crafts in Paris, France Oct. 5-8. Hosted by the French national association of the deaf, under the auspices of the World Federation of the Deaf, the conference was part of a series of worldwide observances of the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Other topics discussed during the meeting were various aspects of noise, communication and participation, and the rights of deaf citizens. Partly because of the dismal world-wide economic situation, many countries were unable to send delegations, resulting in a total attendance of around 100 participants, with only seven nations represented.

Gallaudet President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. and Gertrude Galloway, president of the National Association of the Deaf, were invited to present papers, with expenses covered by the French federation of the deaf. However, due to impending hearings on Capitol Hill, Dr. Merrill decided at the last minute to remain on campus and delegated his paper to Merv Garretson, his special assistant. Galloway also had to back out because of the heavy docket of IEP conferences scheduled at the Maryland School of Yerkens and assigned her paper to Kerber Andersson, chairman of the NAD International Relations Committee. Andersson is assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Gallaudet and first vice president of the World Federation of the Deaf.

The first day's session turned out to be a rather academic presentation on noise, its physical aspects, pathology and measurement, and implications for auditory amplification.

The next day Garretson presided at the morning session. The entire day was devoted to mass media and elicited considerably more interest from participants than the previous technical sessions. Andersson made his presentation on mass media developments in the United States, using international signs, which was extremely well received. An American interpreter, Bill Moody, showed up to read the paper in English and agreed to return later

that week for the presentation of Merrill's paper. English-French-Spanish speaking translators were on hand to interpret for hearing participants, while half a dozen French interpreters took turns in sign-to-voice and voice-to-sign interpreting for the deaf segment.

Another American participant was Gregg Brooks of Hollywood, CA, co-director of Beyond Sound, a television and film company for the deaf and a Gallaudet graduate. A number of other Americans dropped in for a session or two, including Wynn McChord, superintendent of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, and John and Kathy Conway of Milwaukee, WI. Conway is a vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Andersson presided for Gertie Galloway Tuesday afternoon at a lively panel discussion on various aspects and problems of TV, TDDs, captioning and other visual media. Late in the afternoon, Garretson and Andersson attended a formal reception and ceremony at the Hotel de Ville, the palatial headquarters of the mayor of Paris. Merrill and Galloway were among four people honored with individual citations and medals for international service to deaf people.

The topic for the Wednesday session was "Communication and Participation." A number of interesting and provocative papers were presented, followed by vigorous discussions by a number of militant deaf French persons and others.

Thursday, Dr. Merrill's paper opened the session on the rights of deaf citizens. Garretson presented the paper in Signed English with an occasional variation to international sign, while Bill Moody interpreted orally in English. Merrill had selected as his topic "The International Deaf Person." Following a discussion on cultural differences and rights of deaf people, his paper suggested and elaborated upon five characteristics or attributes of a successful and independent international deaf person. After this well-received presentation, Dr. Drago Vukotic, president of the WFD, delivered his paper on universal rights of deaf persons and the role of national associations and the World Federation of the Deaf in achieving these rights.

The previous noon, on Wednesday, Andersson and Garretson, representing the NAD and Gallaudet, were feted at an elaborate "dinner-lunch" at the St. Jacques Institution for the Deaf, the famous school founded by the Abbe de l'Epee. That evening they attended a theatrical presentation directed by Bill Moody, "Night of Deafness," at a Broadway-type theatre with a full house. They saw some highly professional performances by talented deaf stage artists.

Friday Andersson, Garretson and Vukotic visited the office of the French federation of the deaf, then accompanied Saint-Antonin, the executive secretary, to UNESCO for a brief ceremony.

Saturday it was home again and goodbye to French bread and croissants and the incomparable Metro. Andersson and Garretson note that they are pleased with the growing independence and advocacy activities of the French deaf community and the continued international contacts among everyone involved in world-wide deafness concerns.



A group of senior citizens who live at Delta Towers on Florida Avenue NE prepares to board a bus to Ford's Theatre to see "Black Nativity." Transportation was provided by the Gallaudet Community Relations Council.

## Gallaudet serves more than 13,000 persons during summer of 1981

The People's Republic of China, Philadelphia, PA, Spain, Chicago, IL, France, Salem, OR, Japan, Baton Rouge, LA, Puerto Rico and Poughkeepsie, NY, just to name a few. These and other places around the world and across the United States share a common denominator. All were served by Gallaudet College during the summer of 1981.

In all, more than 2,500 enrollments were logged by Gallaudet College in credit and non-credit extension programs off-campus.

But that's only part of the story. More than 10,500 enrollments were

made at Kendall Green during the summer months. Graduate coursework, sign communication, special programs, degree and non-degree credit courses, undergraduate studies, workshops, conferences, seminars and the Visitors Center were responsible for our expanded summer population.

On campus, the School of Communication served 1,099 participants for 870 instructional hours. The School of Education and Human Services served 232 students who were enrolled for 1,290 instructional hours. There were 344 undergraduate students on campus for the summer, 203 graduate students, and 2,871 participants were enrolled in special programs and non-degree credit courses. The Visitors Center attracted 3,032 persons and the Special Olympics held on campus involved 1,000 athletes and 2,000 volunteers.

Records indicate that Gallaudet College served a total of 13,126 people both on and off campus during the summer of 1981. A special thanks is extended to all on campus who made this summer a most successful one. They include Admissions and Records, Student Life, Physical Plant, Accounting, Cashier's Office and Food Service.

Follow-up meetings are planned to ensure even greater success in the summer of 1982.

## IBM reps to be on campus Wed.

The Counseling and Placement Center will be sponsoring an open meeting for students, staff and faculty with representatives from IBM on Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the basement room at Carlin Hall.

The representatives, including Phil Bravin and two recruiters, will make presentations regarding career opportunities, position requirements and geographic locations of jobs at IBM. Time will be allowed at the end of the presentations for questions and answers, and refreshments will be served.

This meeting will provide students with an opportunity to learn about the career options available to them at one of the nation's largest private companies. The Counseling and Placement Center requests that the staff and faculty encourage as many students as possible, especially seniors, to attend this meeting.

## Meadow speaks at MHADA mtg.

Dr. Kay Meadow, a researcher with the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Mental Health and Deafness Association held at Gallaudet Oct. 22.

She spoke briefly on problems faced by deaf parents and then showed a videotape of four deaf women who had varying family situations, including only deaf children, only hearing children and a combination of deaf and hearing. The videotape was produced by Rachel Harris and the Pre-College Child Development Research Unit (now a part of CSEHD in the Division of Research).

Meadow told the group that her first research with deafness included a lot of interviews with deaf families. Research has shown that deaf children of deaf parents are more successful in language and education levels, said Meadow, and because of this, teachers often ask deaf parents to be the experts and to work with hearing parents of deaf children. That means that those deaf parents don't have the opportunity to get help with parenting skills themselves, she said.

Among other things, the film indicated that deaf parents have an advantage with deaf children since they have more experience in that situation, said Meadow. One parent in the film, who had two deaf children, said of her other hearing child. "She was more of a handicap to me than my two deaf children. I didn't know what to do with her." She added that hearing parents must feel just the reverse when they had deaf children.

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**GREEN**

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## Policies & Benefits

### Open Season may be postponed until late Nov.

Open Season, the time when all permanent employees may change their health insurance enrollment or join a health insurance plan for the first time, is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 9 and last until Friday, Dec. 11. However, if you've been reading the *Federal Diary* or *Washington Post*, you're aware of the continuing controversy over negotiations between the Office of Personnel Management and several health insurance carriers.

As of this writing, Open Season may not start on Nov. 9 but instead may start later in the month and then continue through December. As soon as a final decision is made by OPM, it will be communicated through *On the Green*.

It is important to be aware that there are many changes proposed for the 1982 health plans, including some considerable cutbacks in benefits and increases in premium rates. It will be especially difficult to make a decision regarding health insurance coverage this year since there is no definite information available and time is getting short.

To help avoid any last minute rush and to allow all eligible employees as much opportunity as possible to get information, the Personnel Office has scheduled a series of events for this Open Season. Two "Update Sessions" will be held to give up-to-the-minute developments concerning this year's Open Season. The first will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 and the second (if necessary) will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2. Both sessions will take place in the Art/Study Room in Ely Center and last from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

A Health Benefits Fair will be held Nov. 18 and 19 in the Multipurpose Room in Ely Center from 9-11 a.m. each day. On the 18th, representatives from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Columbia Medical Plan and the George Washington University Health Plan will be on campus. On Nov. 19, representatives from AETNA, Group Health Association, Health-Plus and Kaiser-Georgetown Community Health Plan will be available to answer questions regarding the changes in their plans for 1982.

Keep watching *On the Green* for further developments regarding Open Season. If you have questions, contact David Curtis in the Personnel Office, x5113 voice or TDD.

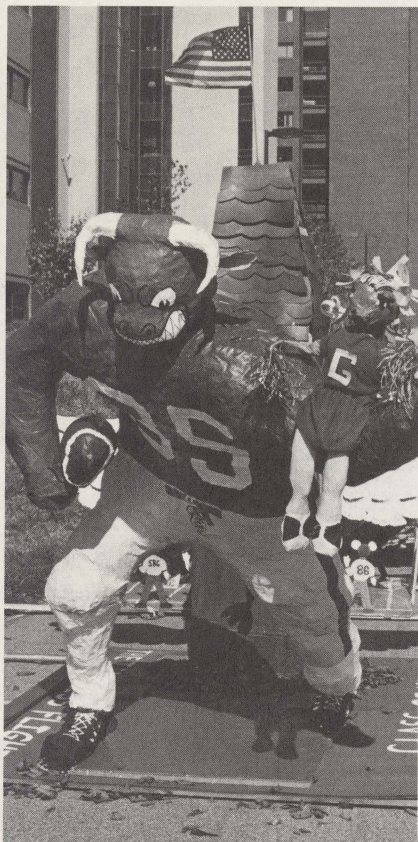
## HMB renovation

*continued from page 1*

personnel move so frequently, it is not feasible to attach names to doors, but six large directories listing names and room numbers will be mounted in strategic places throughout the building to assist newcomers and visitors to Gallaudet.

The Committee learned to its regret how quickly construction and repair costs add up. Only some of the projects in consideration were affordable, and many of the projects will be carried out to partial completion. Until additional renovation money is made available, the emphasis must be on good house-keeping and maintenance.

Daly will be happy to provide further details regarding these projects, which resulted from the concerted efforts of many people throughout the campus.



## Bison win Homecoming

by Mike Kaika

The Bison football team put on a fantastic display to show the Homecoming crowd that football is alive and well with a 27-0 victory over University of North Carolina-Wilmington Club Oct. 24.

Before the estimated 3,000 fans had a chance to settle in into their seats, quarterback Billy Lange, on Gallaudet's first possession of the ball, lofted a 42 yard touchdown pass on a fourth and 18 situation to Pat Kuehn. Joey Manning added the kick for a 7-0 lead.

Alumni and friends cut short their conversation and jockeyed for a standing room position to see if this was really Gallaudet playing. They found out soon enough. On Gallaudet's second possession in the first quarter, running back Mike Chappell took the handoff and ran 65 yards for another Bison TD. Andy Bonheyo caught the PAT pass for a 15-0 lead. Chappell had a 135 yard rushing day and now has 400 rushing yards in four games.

Head coach Ricky Suiter showed the fans why the Bison are good this year by sending in a razzle-dazzle play on

their next possession. Lange tossed a pass to Kuehn who then tossed a lateral pass to Chappell coming down the sideline. Chappell was tackled at the five yard line. A few plays later, Lange rushed over from the one yard line to up the Bison score 21-0 in the first quarter.

The Bison defense played superbly all afternoon and didn't allow a single UNC point. UNC never really threatened to score but when they did mount a drive, the Bison machine either sacked the quarterback, caused turnovers or threw up an impenetrable wall at the line.

Gallaudet's final TD of the game came late in the fourth quarter on a 14 yard rush by Kiko Doe. The PAT failed.

To make the Homecoming afternoon complete, the soccer team defeated the Toronto Deaf Club 3-2 in a game that went double overtime. The Bison scored first but Toronto came right back to tie it up. Again, the Bison booters put the ball into the net only to see Toronto tie it a few minutes later. After regulation play the score was tied two all and remained that way after the first overtime. It seemed the score was going to stay tied after the second and final overtime. However, Aloy Bibum was fouled and awarded a penalty kick. Bibum deftly kicked the ball past Toronto's goalie for a 3-2 lead and the Bison hung on to win.

This Homecoming is considered to be one of the best in many years according to the spectators. The football and soccer teams were great, class spirit was high and the weather was perfect.



Gallaudet's volleyball team has been on a winning streak this year, with a 28-5 record.

## Volleyball team wins tournament

by Mike Kaika

The volleyball team blew the opponents off the court during a tournament held at Salisbury, MD over the Homecoming weekend. The volleyball team has an incredible 28-5 record with three first place finishes and one runner-up spot in four tournaments.

Gallaudet hosted an invitational tournament on Oct. 10 and took first place. Then they played in the Washington College Tournament on Oct. 16-17 and walked away with the laurels in that one too. The women have now won 15 straight games and head coach Peg Worthington couldn't be happier. "The women have been playing fantastic volleyball since they took second place in the Juniata Tournament (Oct. 2-3)," said Worthington.

Sandwiched between tournaments were matches against Hood, York, Loyola, and Towson which Gallaudet won. The volleyball team has five matches remaining before the Eastern Regionals for Division III colleges on Nov. 19-21 at West Point, NY.

Worthington's spikers received a bid to participate in the Eastern Regionals last year and the year before. Many college submit and application to be in-

vited to this tournament but only 16 receive the bid. Considering Gallaudet's record this year, they are almost assured of receiving a bid for the third straight year.

Last year's team compiled a 30-12 record prior to the Eastern and at the current rate the volleyball is going at it this year, it should better that mark.

## Business Affairs offices relocates

Two offices in the Division of Business Affairs are relocating and some persons within the offices have different phone numbers.

In the Office of Contracts and Risk Management, coordinator Ralph Perrino, analyst Jim Bruner and secretary Beth Comarow will be in College Hall Room 308 and can be contacted at x5452 or x5470, voice or TDD.

In the Office of the Director of Business Services, director Daniel Bryant, coordinators James Barnes and Robert Quarles and administrative secretary Mary Cole will be in College Hall Room 310 and can be contacted at x5462, voice or TDD.

## Jobs Available

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.  
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center  
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center  
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center  
BUYER I: Purchasing & Services  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Alumni & Public Relations  
HEAD RESIDENT ADVISOR (2): Student Affairs  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Student Union  
LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, CIRCULATION II: Library  
INFORMATION LINE OPERATOR: Alumni & Public Relations  
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: KDES  
COMPUTER OPERATOR: Computer Center  
MAIL ORDER CLERK: Bookstore  
CHECKOUT CASHIER: Bookstore

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** TEAC cassette tape deck, Dolby noise reduction system, high density ferrite head, standard and CrO2 tape capacity, tape run indicator. \$145. Contact W. Cook, x5548 voice or TDD.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedrooms in quiet neighborhood at 2246 Chester St. SE. Will rent to a group of 3 students. \$350 per month. Call 667-8522 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSE TO SHARE:** With Gallaudet students, faculty or staff. Three spaces available in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in Ft. Washington, MD area for non-smokers. \$275/mo. plus utilities. Call Doug Hidek, 426-7307 voice or TDD days, or 292-5597 voice only evenings.

**LOST:** A 35 mm Minolta XG1 camera with attachments has disappeared from Hughes Gym office. Please return camera, or at least film. Contact Kitty Baldrige, x5361.